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THE BELLE GLADE HERALD.

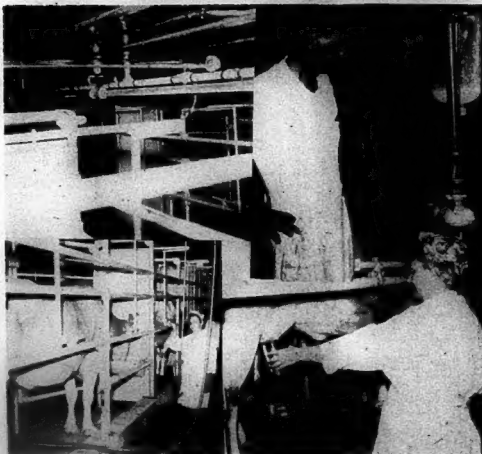
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ON THE FARM
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The contents also offers potentialities. All of this is important, because the normal 100-pound dairy ration of a cow, if all of fresh grass, doesn't give her the fuel for capacity milk production. A ration of 85 to 70% moisture content with the percentage of balanced food, in the Foremost-Bair green grass harvest, demands very little "boughten" feed. A basic principle of "raise it on the farm" prevails when these conditions are met.
The combine—mower chopper blower—operated by one man takes only a few hours to set for south-Florida's milk-producing center and to apply daily to bring in the fresh cut feed to the pen where the milkers are kept.
Cafeteria style with the food the Foremost-Bair green grass harvest, demands very little "boughten" feed. A basic principle of "raise it on the farm" prevails when these conditions are met.



Paul Gyuro, Superintendent of Foremost's plant, is shown, above, right, the milk being received thru glass and stainless steel pipes from the milking room, directly below, is adjusting a milking machine on one of the jerrys. At the lower left, Mrs. Gyuro is shown in the pit of the eight-place stalls, while above, upper left, is seen the system of glass pipes thru which the fresh milk is carried direct from the cows to the stainless steel processing vat.

tion of year-round balanced "green-on-the-farm" feed. Then comes the Cow Professor, by childhood environment, by training, by professional education at VPI and by many years of field practice, and by inclination.
Bovine physiology, genetics, lactation possibilities, social graces and Cow Thinking are subjects Joe Harper has studied as a student and as a field man making the dairy business pay off.
"Contented Cows" is not a coined phrase of the advertising field, according to Joe—that's his ultimate aim, and most contented as they are being prepared for the milking. Joe brings the feed to them and wants them to exert themselves as little as possible getting the feed, and he wants it palatable, attractive and full of "what it takes" to make them keep full and the manufacturing plant able to turn out capacity milk production.
"Heavenly bliss" is the mental attitude Joe tries to build up in his dairy herd during the milking hour—no nothing to eat, just a steady chewing of the cud and a hearty assist to the mechanical milker.
To promote this attitude of "hearty cooperation" Joe provides the cattle with a 150 x 750 rock enclosure, always kept clean with attractive food dispensers, always full, shade, quiet and rest. The calves are kept apart and retired milkers used as nurse mothers, as shown in the pictures. When they have reached a weight of 300 to 400 pounds—in three to four months of economical glazing, veiling weight they are sold.
To get this satisfactory veiling weight grade jersey type bulls in the eight-place milking room, Joe expects to handle up to 1000 head of milkers thru a continuous 24-hour operation and with the most modern, sanitary and efficient system of mechanical milk machines with the milk transferred thru glass

Harper because it is an experienced family in dairying and appreciates the aims of the Foremost organization. Comfortable living quarters have been provided on the second floor of the barn and Sammy helps out when his schooling and books haven't got him otherwise busy.
Foremost is an organization specializing in processing and distributing milk and milk products. Dairying operations, such as the Shawano unit are demonstrations for the benefit of local farmers when they wish to produce milk and sell to them. Careful costs are being kept on the operation so that any prospective cattleman may adapt any part of the operation to his own plans and know costs and the results to be expected.
Cooperation to the extent of community use of the pens and milking room for nearby operators is offered by Foremost. The Eastcott milkbuds are being faced with suburban demand for building sites with the result that former dairy pastures are now becoming sites for 50 to 200-house residential developments. Milk is necessary to the raising of future citizens and the dairy must go further out; President Paul Reinhold believes the muck lands around

Lake Okechobee is the logical "bean-pickin'" idea, Joe's "puttin' his money where his mouth is".
The overall idea, the scientific and experienced knowledge to make the idea work, the "long-green" to oil the wheels of industry and the foresight and integrity to go to it—this is what Foremost is furnishing towards the establishment of a basic industry in the mucklands of the Glades.

John T. Pickett
Civil Engineer & Surveyor
Phones: Belle Glade 2840
Pahokee 3051

Florida Aberdeen-Angus Association

Sponsor
SALE
60 ANGUS BULLS
of breeding age

SATURDAY, JAN. 16th
1:00 P.M.

AT THE GLADES LIVESTOCK MARKET
PAHOKEE-BELLE GLADE ROAD

These bulls are selected by the Angus Breeders Association to represent them in your commercial herd.

This important breed has proven itself in South Florida—a better feeder calves—dehorn 90% of first-cross calves—less calving trouble—less milk cry—less udder trouble—better real-uniform color—easily handled.

FOR CATALOGUE, WRITE JIM OUSLEY, SALESMAN, RED RT. ONE, FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

LAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

January 10, 11, 12

3 Big Days

Clifton Webb - Ann Francis

In

"ELOPEMENT"

also

"PARK ROW"

with

Gene Evans - Mary Welch

HUGO THEATRE

BELLE GLADE

SUNDAY - MONDAY

January 10 - 11

"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"

Richard Widmark - Jean Peters



WE ARE NOW ABLE TO GIVE YOUR CARS AND TRUCKS THAT FAMOUS BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Save tire and car wear. Let us inspect your wheels.
GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING
JEEP SALES AND SERVICE
Walter Ashley's Garage
200 S.E. Ave. E Phone 2540

At Belle Glade It's
THE BEND
Restaurant - Drive In
Lunches - Dinners
Sandwiches - Barbecue
Soft Drinks - Coffee
Juke Box - Dancing
Open at 11:30 am

AIRPORT TRUCK STOP
BASIL COOK, Mgr.
Pure Oil Products
Tires - Batteries
Accessories
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Glades Cleaners and Laundry
PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone 2620
316 S. W. Ave. B

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SINGLAIN PRODUCTS
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Kearns Kutter's Cutlery & Tools
Saddlery and Ranchers
Hardware
Glidden Paints
Phone 2530 - 241 So. Main

MATHIS - BOE
FRIGIDAIRE
Appliances
SALES & SERVICE
Youngstown Kitchens
Phone 2558 Belle Glade

Service At Its Best
Standard Oil Products
Atlas Tires
Batteries - Accessories
Charlie's Standard Service
Phone 5123
S. Main St. At Ave E

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Tents - Tarpaulins - Shoes
Clothing - Bank Beds
Sporting Equipment
Phone 2490 Belle Glade



"Boy wasn't it great to get out on the open road again!"
Remember the Drive-In Restaurant is a good place to stop for a tasty luncheon or refreshing cold drinks.

THE BEND
MATHER
OF BELLE GLADE
GOOD AND BAD
FURNITURE
"Let us feather your nest with a little down"
Phone 2661
300 W. Ave. A

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Palm Beach County's Oldest Bank
Phone 597

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Shirley Bros. Inc.
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Pahokee - Phone 7169

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Car. W. P. B. and Tabit Roads
Phone 2626
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Sales and Service

The Ellis Boys ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR OWN Modern Machine and Blacksmith Shop

ON JANUARY 1st, 1954

at
Corner of
PALM BEACH and TABIT ROADS

We are purchasing up-to-date machinery and equipment designed for efficient work

PROMPT SERVICE

will be offered on Mechanical Repair Work for
FARM EQUIPMENT and DRAGLINES

Design and construction of special

FIELD and HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
will continue to be a specialty

We will offer to Glades shops a full line of
MILL and WELDING SUPPLIES,
in addition to our
ARIENS TILLIVATOR

We invite our friends and customers to visit our new plant

Glades Machine Corp.

Phone 2636

Corner WPB and TABIT Roads Belle Glade, Fla.

DALE, FLOYD, WAYNE, EUGENE and BOB ELLIS
WARREN HUNT

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I have sold all my interest in the SOUTH BAY FLYING SERVICE and am no longer responsible for the debts or obligations incurred by this firm after December 1, 1953.
A. B. PETERSON
P. P. HARRIS
Pub. Jan. 8, 1954

PUBLIC NOTICE
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
ATTEST: HARRY H. HARRIS, Notary Public for the City of Belle Glade, Florida. Public Department. To purchase one automobile and take for sale from all City licensed automobile dealers as to prices on the following terms: (1) CASH (2) CREDIT (3) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (4) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (5) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (6) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (7) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (8) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (9) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (10) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (11) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (12) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (13) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (14) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (15) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (16) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (17) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (18) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (19) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (20) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (21) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (22) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (23) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (24) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (25) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (26) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (27) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (28) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (29) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (30) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (31) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (32) NEW STANDARD FOUR DOOR (33) NEW STANDARD FOUR 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MEMBERS AND HUSBANDS OF AID ENTERTAINED
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruse were hosts to the members and

their husbands of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at the regular monthly December meeting. The meeting opened with

song, "Beautiful Saviour." Mrs. Kruse, president announced that installation of the new members would be held at the next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Bob Fleish, Sr.

Christmas decorations were used about the room and also the traditional Christmas tree following an exchange of gifts. The meeting ended with prayer, but I can give you some good advice.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kirchman. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fleish, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Victor Green, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neble, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allhands, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchman and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jaska.

60 SECOND SERMONS
by Fred Dodge

TEXT: "You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips."—Goldsmith

A beggar picked out a kind-

ly-appearing gentleman and made a plea for a small sum of money. When the beggar had finished his tale of woe and misery, the gentleman replied, "My friend, I have no money. The beggar was disgusted. "If you ain't got no money," he jerked, "I reckon your advice ain't worth hearin'."

Judgments of value differ. We build a mental or moral platform of timbers that please us. Even if we deliver advice on how others should build their platforms. It may be that others have different ideas of platform that they would like to build. If their platforms do not injure us, what right do we have to criticize them? Rather than condemn them for their different opinions, how much better it is to build our platforms so beautifully as to live on them so securely and happily that our neighbors will aspire to our examples. More are convinced by example than by lectures. Ben Franklin wrote, "No one preaches better than the ant and she says nothing."

DEATH FROM INFLUENZA IN FLA. EXCEEDS 1953

Influence, the disease that is everybody's disease, apparently is putting more than the usual number of persons to bed this winter, the State Board of Health has observed.

It gets an index of the prevalence of the disease from cases reported, although these are only a small number of the total cases, explained Dr. L. E. Parks, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases. Of 1513, 1,405 cases were reported by doctors to the State Board of Health, compared with only 215 for 1953. Furthermore, last year 205 persons died of the flu, 90 more than the year before.

Not much is known about prevention and cure of influenza and its cousin, the common cold. They are caused by a variety of organisms, or viruses, and there are vaccines for only two of them.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The three circles of the Everglades Presbyterian Church met Tuesday. The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Hagan Powell Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tommy Parker had charge of the Bible Study and gave the talk about period was given by Mrs. David Miller. Visitors present were Mrs. F. M. Powell and Mrs. Robert Wood. Nine members were present. Officers elected were Chairman, Mrs. Wayne Kille; co-chairman, Mrs. Lela Ruff; Secretary, Mrs. Robert Lander; Treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Knight; Clerk, Mrs. Tommy Parker. Program Chairman, Lois Ruff; Telephone and transportation chairman, Mrs. David Miller, assisted by Mrs. Basil Cook.

Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. S. K. Booth. Mrs. Ed Browning gave the Bible Study and Mrs. John Kinlaw had the talk about period. Officers elected were chairman, Mrs. Sam Crisman; co-chairman, Mrs. Ed Browning; sec. Mrs. Shirley Booth; treas. Mrs. Eugene Ellis; chairman of flower committee, Mrs. Lawrence Essent; telephone and transportation, Mrs. Tom Foster.

Circle 3 met at the home of Mrs. Irvin Zumpf Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clyde Clayton was chairman. Mrs. W. K. Whitlock had the Bible Study and Mrs. Cecil McClure gave the talk about period.

Officers elected were chairman, Mrs. Irvin Zumpf; co-chairman, Mrs. Cecil McClure; sec. Mrs. Ralph Piper; treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Clayton; Bible Study chairman, Mrs. W. K. Whitlock; telephone and transportation chairman, Mrs. Ruth Barrow.

Officers of the Women of the Church recently elected and installed were: pres, Mrs. Mina Mutay; vice-pres, Mrs. Tom Foster; secretary, Mrs. Tom Foster; treasurer and historian, Mrs. L. L. Price.

METHODIST TO HEAR FRANCIS GLENNIER

Francis W. Glennier of West Palm Beach will deliver the morning and evening services at the Community Methodist Church on Sunday in the absence of Rev. E. L. Holley. The Bethany Sunday School Class and the Men's Class will have a joint pot luck supper at the church Monday night at 7 o'clock.

GUILD TO HOLD MEETING JAN. 15

Episcopal Church Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting January 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Douglas Manning, 608 S. Main Street. Mrs. G. B. Townsend is in charge of the program and Mrs. R. T. Bell will be co-hostess. All members and friends are invited.

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YOU NEED YOUR CHURCH YOUR CHURCH NEEDS YOU...



What A Friend We Have In Jesus

A Carpenter and The Lord Write a Hymn Together

Urie! fell over the town of Lake Bo, Canada. One of the community's most beloved citizens died. Some believed his death was due to a heart attack, but the poor people—those who knew him best—wondered if their friend had taken his life.

Joseph Hervey was born in Dublin in 1850. He was educated on the Emerald Isle and graduated from Trinity College in 1872. He was a high idealist and a beautiful man who had the ability to make the world his high place. Then he died of a heart attack before the world was ready to see the young Irishman's brilliant-to-be was pulled from a pool of water where he had accidentally drowned.

Hervey never overcame the shock. At twenty he had migrated to Canada in the hope of forgetting. But he never forgot. For forty years

the melancholy man associated himself only with the poor. He worked at simple labor and refused employment from those who were able to pay. He died of his own doing, didn't really matter. His neighbors built a monument to his memory, because he had devoted his life to the poor. The hymn Hervey wrote and the Lord wrote took shape.

One day when he was ill an attending angel visited a poem in his room. Questioned as to the authorship, Hervey replied, "The Lord and I wrote it between us."

It was October 11, 1886, and Joseph Hervey was dead. His last breath of years ago, his body was pulled from a pool of water. Hervey had died of his own doing, didn't really matter. His neighbors built a monument to his memory, because he had devoted his life to the poor. The hymn Hervey wrote and the Lord wrote took shape.

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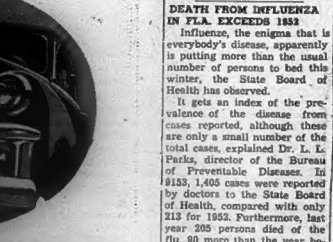
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throughout the year. Both the morning and evening service will be based on the previously assigned weekly Home Bible Reading.

The Wednesday evening service will be devoted to the monthly church emphasis: each month the service will be as follows: 1st Wednesday, pot luck supper and movie based on the month's emphasis; 2nd Wednesday, musical program; 3rd Wednesday, the men of the church will have an informal guest speaker; 4th Wednesday, the women of the church will have their "General meeting" which will feature the month's emphasis. Some of the emphasis are as follows: Missions, Evangelism, Christian Citizenship.

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JUDGE ROBBINS TO SPEAK AT GLADES CITIZENSHIP MEET

The Glades Good Citizenship League will conduct their next meeting at the Belle Glade Community Church, Sunday, January 10 at 3 o'clock.

Judge R. P. Robbins of West Palm Beach will be the speaker and the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear his address.

A Constitution and By-Laws will be presented for the consideration of the League by the committee headed by the Rev. Robert Ford.

Other routine business will be conducted according to President John Cooper of South Bay.

SHIRLEY BENBOW TO WED R. CAUSSEUX

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Benbow of Clewiston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, to Ralph Keith Causseux, Jr. on January 18 at the First Methodist Church of Clewiston at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Benbow was graduated with the class of 1950 from the Clewiston High School. She is employed in the Department of Engineering of the United States Sugar Corporation.

Mr. Causseux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Causseux, Sr., of Dade County, Fla. He was graduated from the Belle Glade High School with the class of 1946, attended Florida Southern College and served two years with the U. S. Army. He is employed by the U. S. Sugar Corporation at the South Shore Plantation.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER



Washington — Next Wednesday the Congress of the United States will reconvene for what is expected to be one of the most momentous and vital sessions in the history of the nation.

Many domestic issues challenge the nation's legislative body and grave problems face the President and the executive branch of the government.

The year 1954 could mark the crossroads in this nation's history, and might post a turning point for the entire world and its civilization. There assuredly will be political decisions, and political choices, which will chart the course of our nation's two party system for years.

It is encouraging to note that the leaders of both parties in the Congress approach their tasks prayerfully, in a spirit of dedication, and hopefully as benefactors of a Bright New Year.

Housing Hopes — The Housing and Home Finance Agency has announced a million-home goal for 1954, with a program heavily dependent upon cooperation of private industry. Director Albert Cole's announcement has produced mixed reactions here but most have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. I am urging Mr. Cole to change signals quickly if the program falls short at any stage of requirements either of the building industry or the army of would-be homeowners.

New Farm Aid — When Secretary Benason approved an emergency loan program for 17 Florida counties hit by floods, he promised me prompt attention to requests for inclusion of additional counties under this Farmers Home Administration operation. Manatee now is added to the list and the door is still open for others which have a genuine need.

News Notes Off the Cuff — Most of my staff has gone home for Christmas, that may mean it will take a day or two longer to respond to your letter (you know it is Christmas during the holiday season). Dr. Milton Eisenhower, back from a tour of Latin America, seems to have such a grasp of the problems of inter-American relations that I am urging him, as a logical follow-up to his report, to join us in bringing about the cultural and trade center at Miami.

We have been within a hair's breadth many times of having government financial support for this project and a nod from the President would do the trick.

My staff joins me in wishing for all Florida a Bright, Prosperous 1954!

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**BELLE REBEKAH LODGE
INSTALL OFFICERS**
Installation of officers high-
lighted the regular meeting of
the Belle Rebekah Lodge No.
21, Tuesday evening at the
Benevolent Hall.
Guests were present from
Golden Links Lodge, Lake
Worth; and Gardena Lodge,
West Palm Beach.
District Deputy president,
Miss Catherine White of Golden
Links Lodge, assisted with
the installation. She was pre-
sented a gift from the local

lodge. Mrs. Kermen, deputy
marshall of Gardena Lodge
installing officer, with the
following officers being install-
ed: noble grand, Alice Nelms;
vice grand, Gene Womack;
chaplain, Sara Dicks; secretary,
Kathleen Rogers; treasurer,
Kathryn Asper; outside guardian,
Marie Lee; left supporter to
vice-grand, Annie Clayton;
right supporter to vice-grand,
Jeannette Pennington; right
supporter to noble grand, Ethel
Imes; warden, Madeline Cor-
bin; conductress, Lorraine Mc-
Taggart; chief bearer, Rosalee
Collins.

Thelma Davidson retiring
past noble grand presented her
retiring officers with gifts. Fol-
lowing adjournment of the
meeting refreshments were
served.

An invitation was extended
to the local lodge to attend the
initiation and installation ex-
ercises and banquet, Monday
night at the Gardena Lodge in
West Palm Beach, when the
state president will be there.
Miss Kathleen Rogers, state
color bearer, Miss Sara Dicks
and Miss Ruth Langworthy will
attend. One candidate from
Belle Glade will be initiated.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS
(Continued from Page One)
gan. The young married couple
visited her parents in Dozier,
Ala., and his mother, Mrs. P.
E. Goodbread on their honey-
moon.

Major J. Eugene Goodbread,
Washington, D. C. spent the
weekend with his mother, Mrs.
P. E. Goodbread. Major Good-
bread and his family are leav-
ing shortly for Greece, where
he will be stationed as Asst. an-
tair Attache.

Judson Lloyd has returned to
his base at Newport, Rhode Is-
land, after visiting his brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Harris. He is receiving
his basic training in the Naval
Officers Training School.

**FLORIDA FARMERS
TO MAKE TOUR**
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Dutch
experience gained in centuries
of fighting back the sea will
provide valuable land-reclamation
lessons for South Florida
farmers, when they visit The
Netherlands this summer.

The Florida Farmers' "Good
Will" tour of Europe, arranged
by Broward County Farm Agent
B. E. Lawton and the United
Nations Food and Agricultural
Committee, is scheduled to
spend several days in the low
countries during mid-July.
There, they will have an opportunity
to learn the steps by
which sea-bottom is first diked
off, flooded with fresh water,
and finally pumped dry to pro-
vide rich new farmlands.

The Wieringermeerpolder,
representative of such projects,
will be one focal point of their
visit to Holland. Farms of the
area, but recently reclaimed
from the bottom of the Zuider
Zee, will be studied. Lawton
points out that reclamation, wa-
ter-control and agricultural
problems there are very similar
to those throughout South Flor-
ida's farm and ranch lands.

"The Dutch have carried the
process farther than we have
to," he says, "by actually push-
ing back the sea. But the les-
sons they have learned apply
just as much for us, in our ef-
fort to achieve complete water
control in low-lying areas."

The tour will cover agricul-
tural, marketing and food-pro-
cessing installations throughout
France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-
many, Scandinavia and Great
Britain, as well as Holland. In
addition to farm study, recrea-
tional and sightseeing features
are planned for the Florida
farmers and their families, with
special activities for the wives.

The tour is scheduled to de-
part May 28th, on the Queen
Mary and return July 21. De-
tails may be obtained from the
Tropical Travel Bureau, in Fort
Lauderdale.

MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS

A real desire to aid the truck-
ing industry in solving an im-
portant problem is the only
secret of GMC Truck's new
Silent Power Exhaust system, P.
J. Monaghan, general man-
ager of GMC Truck and Coach
Division said this week.

The new system, standard at
no extra cost on all 1954 models
now in production, has brought
a flood of favorable comment
and inquiries from truck op-
erators and newspapers through-
out the country.

Since we first announced
Silent Power at the recent
American Trucking Association
Convention in Los Angeles,
everyone wants to know what
"revolutionary principle" is
used in its construction," Mon-
aghan said.

"Our principle is not revolu-
tionary in any way. Engineers
know it takes increased muffler
volume to quiet exhaust noise
without increasing back pres-

sure on the engine BUT a larger
muffler costs more to produce.
"For years, the cost factor has
been shrinking the size of muf-
flers throughout the industry
until in some cases trucks have
virtually a tomato can trying
to muffle the exhaust of a pow-
erful engine.

"GMC decided to reverse this
trend by introducing larger
mufflers made of heavier steel,
and make them standard on all
models.

"Muffler sizes have been in-
creased in 1954 models by as
much as three and one-half
times," Monaghan said.

"We believe the quieter ex-
haust system will aid truck op-
erators in improving relations
with the public, which has
shown increasing resentment
against truck noises," Monaghan
continued.

"As we said when GMC Sil-
ent Power Exhaust was first an-
nounced, other manufacturers
are free to adopt this new muf-
fler concept. For the good of
the industry, we hope they will
do so."

Monaghan disclosed that six
separate mufflers were re-
designed and greatly enlarged to
fit the varied line of GMC trucks
which range from a one-half
ton pickup to 35 ton trucks.

To illustrate the greater size,
the muffler for the 503 cubic
inch engine (GMC's largest gas
engine) was increased from 650
cubic inch capacity to 1175 cu-
bic inches. The weight was in-
creased from eight to 28 pounds.
Both increased diameters and
increased lengths were com-
bined to provide the additional
volume.

GMC engineers emphasized
that the increased muffler size
has not obliterated exhaust
noise. However, it has defini-
tely reduced GMC exhaust noise
to the point where it is no more
noticeable than other normal
truck sounds such as tires, gears,
fans and engines.

Further, they point out, re-
duced internal construction of
the muffler has changed the
pitch of exhaust noise from a
piercing whine offensive to the
human ear to a low-pitched
humming sound which does not
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stiff competition, the league
games are half over and Grab-
ers is in third place. Grant
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first place with 40 points. Grab-
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